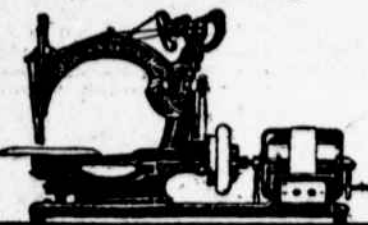


Latest News About Things ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICITY BOON TO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES

Time was when there was cleaning week Spring and Fall, when the number of social events fell off, when husbands and fathers went to work late, ate their dinners downtown or came back to cold suppers and pick-ups; when children went to school from way and often uncombed; the aid societies did not have their usual quorum; erstwhile kindly women snapped at the grocer's boy and were

Only One Electric Sewing Machine Can Be the Best! And the Cheapest



The best is the cheapest, of course—you'll find that true of any labor saving device.

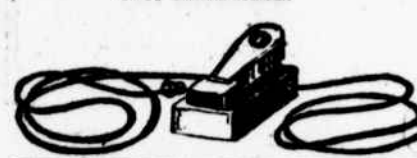
You should see the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Sewing Machine to understand its superiority.

Free demonstration upon request.

We still supply the light running Automatic Machine for foot or hand power where electric current is not available.

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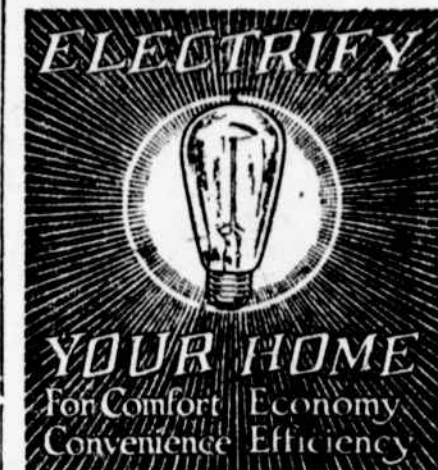


tired to death, just "worn to a frazzle," so they expressed it. All of these things happened because it was house-cleaning time and all the women were working themselves almost to death, using broom, mop, dust-rags and old-time tools.

House-cleaning was the great semi-annual epidemic; when it came, other things could go hang while carpets were dragged out and beaten, furniture was shrouded in sheets, curtains came down to be washed, discomfort reigned supreme.

Now we have progressed to saner methods of doing home-work. The proper thing now is cleaning hours—the house kept clean throughout the entire year by using the modern electric cleaners, instead of saving up the dirt, so to speak, then making frantic efforts twice a year to free the home from the accumulation. The modern housewife should not begrudge herself the proper tools for her household engineering. They have become a matter of necessity. Labor conditions, scarcity of help make the old-time drudgery impossible and the electric cleaner is the pioneer tool selected by the housewife when she begins to place her home on a more efficient basis, when she determines to have a home that is clean all the year 'round.

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Davis Electric Co.

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Formerly 721 11th St.

Phone Franklin 5040

WARSHIP MARYLAND RUN BY ELECTRICITY

The superdreadnaught Maryland, launched at Newport News, Va., yesterday, is the fourth electrically propelled battleship of the United States Navy and sister ship of the California, which is being put into commission at the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco.

Like her prototype, the New Mexico, pioneer electric warship of the world, the Maryland is electrical throughout.

Her propulsion equipment was designed and manufactured in the shops of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., a city which, because of its pioneer work in electric propulsion, has in a sense come to be known as the birthplace of electric drive.

Four huge electric motors twelve feet in diameter, weighing sixty-two tons and producing 7,000 horsepower each, revolve the great propellers. The current is obtained from two turbo generator units driven by steam from nine oil-heated boilers placed in three separate compartments of the ship. Approximately 25,000 horsepower is thus available for propulsion purposes or enough to supply power to a city of 100,000 population.

Auxiliary generating units will supply the vessel's lighting, operate fans and blowers, run the electric bakery, drive the machine tools used in the foundry, carpenter shop and machine shop, operate the electric laundry equipment, assist in loading the big guns, raise and lower the life boats by means of boat cranes and hoist and lower the ship's great anchors. Electricity will also be used in the refrigerating room.

Among other auxiliary uses of electricity on the Maryland may be mentioned searchlights, ammunition hoists, electric cooking utensils, telephones and intercommunication systems, gyroscopic compasses, steering gear apparatus (the ship will be steered electrically), motors for revolving gun turrets, air compressors, and many other devices, making the Maryland an electric ship, indeed.

DEPARTMENTS CHANGED.

The War Department announced yesterday that after April 1 the Southern Department will embrace Texas (except the coast defenses of Galveston), Oklahoma, New Mexico, and a part of Arizona, and the Western Department will include Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California, Utah, Nevada, Alaska, and a portion of Arizona.

Columbia 8483

Mt. Pleasant Electrician
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ELECTRIC BELLS

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TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

cular pursuit; but, with women, embraces the whole sex; since they have only one kind of business.

"Even when they meet in the street, women look at one another like Guelphs and Ghibellines. And it is a patent fact that when two women make first acquaintance with each other, they behave with more constraint and dissimulation than two men would show in a like case; and hence it is that an exchange of compliments between two women is a more ridiculous proceeding than between two men."

Like other queer ones, Schopenhauer believed that men physically were better looking than women. The famous "under-sized, narrow-shouldered" passage will bear reprinting for the few that haven't seen it:

"It is only the man whose intellect is clouded by his sexual impulses that could give the name of the fair sex to that undersized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, and short-legged race (women) for the whole beauty of the sex is bound up with this impulse. Instead of calling them beautiful, there would be more warrant for describing women as the unattractive sex. Neither for music, nor for poetry, nor for fine art, have they really and truly any sense or susceptibility; it is a mere mockery if they make a pretense of it in order to assist their endeavor to please."

Schopenhauer was fond of quoting ancient sayings like that of Socrates, when he saw the articles of luxury spread out "How much there is in the world that I do not want."

His writing, however, is not all bitterness, or foolishness. If it were you would not be troubled with it here.

You will find in his essays hundreds of thoughts and suggestions worth while.

You can skip or laugh at the foolish bitterness, which made him as much unlike Socrates as an ill-tempered Mexican hairless dog is unlike a lion.

Schopenhauer's chapter on style, all his discourses on writing and reading, are useful to young men. He emphasizes the truth of Voltaire's saying, "The adjective is the enemy of the substantive." Remember that, as you pile on the adjectives.

Another good saying for young men that would write anything, from scenarios to sermons, "The secret of being tiresome is being found in telling everything."

In "Books and Reading" Schopenhauer says foolishly, "There is no quality of style that can be gained by reading writers who possess it." Utterly false. Shakespeare learned from Chaucer and Spenser.

Milton not only learned from Dante, but copied him. As living trees grow from the soil created by bark, and leaves of dead trees, living literature grows out of literature dead, or passed by.

Schopenhauer says truly, however, that as Xerxes wept, reflecting that his gigantic army would be dead in a hundred years, so, "in looking over a huge catalog of new books, one might weep at thinking that, when ten years have passed, not one of them will be heard of."

Reading Schopenhauer, whose style is so concise, clear, forceful, will make you a better talker. And what you talk is yourself. You know the story of the London alderman who looked so wise while eating and saying nothing. When the boiled potatoes came he said: "There is the jockeys for me," and people knew he was not as wise as he looked.

Socrates said to the young man "Talk in order that I may see you." You don't really "see" a man or know him until he begins to talk. It is your mind, not your eye that sees other men.

Schopenhauer's essay on "Physiognomy" is worth reading, being as usual, half bad and half good.

The Schopenhauer idea of life is that, practically "the comfort is to be found only in realizing that things might be worse." His philosophy recalls Leibnitz's story of the Italian who endured the torture of the rack, refusing to confess. He kept up his courage as he was racked, by thinking constantly of the gallows upon which he would have been hanged "had he revealed his secret." While

they were torturing him he kept crying out "I see it! I see it!" That Italian came out all right. But if ordinary life were like that, it would be trying.

Schopenhauer's writings upon religion are as gloomy as his gloomiest.

"A certain amount of general ignorance is the condition of all religions, the element in which alone they can exist. As soon as astronomy, natural science, geology, history, the knowledge of countries and peoples have spread their light broadcast, and philosophy is finally permitted to say a word, every faith founded on miracles and revelations must disappear; and philosophy takes its place."

He says, "Under Frederick the Great, Kant appeared, and took away from religious belief the support it had previously enjoyed from philosophy. The consequence of this is that we see Christianity undermined in the nineteenth century, a serious faith in it almost completely gone, we see it fighting even for its bare existence, while anxious princes try to set it up a little by artificial means, as a doctor uses a drug on a dying patient."

As it happens, however, you can count on your fingers the friends that have read Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." Religion is not dead. On the contrary, since Schopenhauer a new and powerful religion has grown up, Christian Science. For one person that can tell you about Kant, the saddler's

son who stayed all his life at home, and helped the whole world to think, a thousand can tell you a great deal about Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

Man is by nature a religious animal, and Voltaire truly remarked, "If there had not been a God it would have been necessary to invent one."

If you care to read more of Schopenhauer, and get a closer view of the interesting literary pessimistic devilish, go to any library or good book store.

D. C. WOMAN FIGURES IN BALTO. DIVORCE CASE

Detective Alleges He Saw Thomas Godey Meet Mrs. Margaret C. May in Downtown Room.

BALTIMORE, March 21.—Stories of alleged meetings between Thomas H. Godey, of this city, and Mrs. Margaret C. May, of Washington, in a second-story room on Eleventh street northwest, Washington, were told by Edward M. Colbert, a private detective of the Capital City, in the divorce suit of Mrs. Margaret W. Godey before Judge Stanton in circuit court. Mrs. May is named co-respondent in the suit.

Mrs. Godey asks for an absolute divorce on statutory grounds and the custody of a son seven years old and daughter six years old.

The Godeys were married in Washington, Mrs. Godey's former home, June 26, 1912. In her bill Mrs. Godey states that Godey recently received a \$25,000 legacy, and that he draws \$2,000 a year as an employee of the War Risk Bureau in Washington.

Columbia 20th Records

Ready Monday

Here Are a Few of the Hits:

Wondering, Fox Trot. Ted Lewis Jazz Band.
You Can't Get Lovin' Where There Ain't Any Love, Medley
Fox Trot. Louisiana Five Jazz Orchestra.

Cairo, One Step. Art Hickman's Orchestra.
Rose Room, Fox Trot. Art Hickman's Orchestra.

Just Like the Rose, Fox Trot. Paul Biese Trio.
When You're Alone, Fox Trot. Paul Biese Trio.

Apple Blossoms, Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra.
Old-Fashioned Garden, Medley One Step. Prince's Dance Orchestra.

Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman." Rosa and Carmela Ponselle, soprano and contralto duet orchestra accompaniment.

Oh! How I Laugh When I think That I Cried Over You—
Nora Bayes.

Snoops, the Lawyer—Nora Bayes.

—Photograph Shop—Second Floor, Annex.

The Hecht Co.

The Store of Specialized Shops
Seventh Street

Easter-and HIRSH'S Price Service on Shoes

Easter is just two weeks from today. During this two weeks a lot of women will want to buy shoes. And, of course, for Easter they will want shoes of style—shoes that will lend a graceful and modish touch to their Easter costume. For this some women believe they will have to pay a high price. But you CAN obtain shoes of just this style at HIRSH'S, and at a price that is as attractive as the shoes. Ever since we began featuring shoes of Style and Quality for a single Early Season price, women in ever increasing numbers have become convinced that it DOES pay to walk a block out of the shopping district to get shoes of style and quality for less.

A Delightful Easter Combination Ten Beautiful Stylings

In Women's Pumps and Oxfords

and

HIRSH'S Famous Early Season Price



The Victory Pump, in matt kid, vici kid, patent leather and Havana brown kid, with turned sole and full French covered heel.

Early Season Price, \$6.85



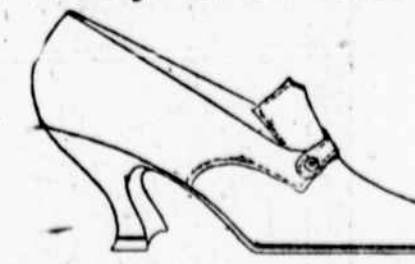
Black Vici Kid Five-eyel Oxford, hand sewed, with 2-inch Louis leather heel. We have them also in gun metal, Havana brown kid and gun metal calf.

Early Season Price, \$6.85



Another distinctive model. Patent Newport Single-Strap, Single Button Pump, Goodyear welt and three-quarter military heel.

Early Season Price, \$6.85



Women's One-Strap Tongue Button Pump, with 2-inch Louis leather heel. Graceful and comfortable. In Havana brown kid and black kid.

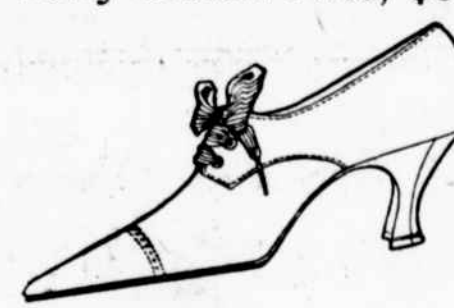
Early Season Price, \$6.85

\$6.85



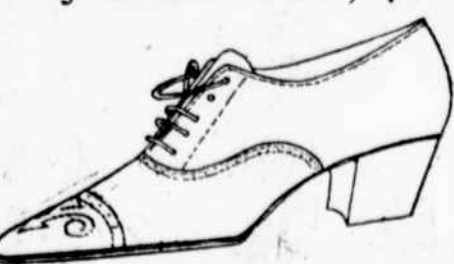
And here is the beautiful Woman's Seamless Pump, with turned sole and a long receding vamp that lends a most distinctive touch. You can have your choice of Patent Kid, Black Kid or Gun Metal Calf.

Early Season Price, \$6.85



Beautiful ribbon lace, 3-eyel Oxford, with 2-inch Louis leather heel. This is the newest addition to the early spring showings at this price. In Havana brown kid and black kid.

Early Season Price, \$6.85



Walking Oxford, graceful long perforated vamp and perforated tops, with Goodyear welt and three-quarter military heel. In gun metal calf, black vici kid and tan.

Early Season Price, \$6.85



One-eyel Black Kid Pumps, with dainty ribbon bow and the long, graceful receding vamp.

Early Season Price, \$6.85

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Growing
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Let Electricity Do All the Hard Work of Sewing—

Hundreds of women who are planning to make their own wardrobes this spring will employ the services of one of our handy portable Electric Sewing Machines to take care of all of the tiresome foot peddaling of the old style machine.

An Electric Machine Pays for Itself

With both wholesalers and retailers predicting a continuance of present high prices on all articles of women's wear next Spring, foresighted women will very quickly save the entire cost of an Electric Sewing Machine by making their own suits, coats, dresses, etc.

SPECIAL Regular \$34 Western Electric Automatic Sewing Machines

At the Very Special Price of \$56

This special offer affords an unusual opportunity for every woman who acts at once as the supply of these machines is positively limited, and the offer holds good only on our present limited stock. Each machine is fully guaranteed and—for cash—an additional discount of 5% will be allowed. SOLD ON VERY EASY TERMS also, if desired.

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